

THE MAHONING DISPATCH

ISSUED WEEKLY

C. C. FOWLER D. B. FOWLER
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1921.

A man is in style when his wife is in style.

These days do test the durability of summer furs.

When an aviator tries the tail spin it sometimes is a sad tale.

Sometimes the pessimist is the fellow who backed an optimist.

Everybody seems to be fond of the League of Nations except the nations.

Normally will not be restored completely until the return of the 50-cent alarm clock.

The more youngsters play and swing outdoors, the less turnkeys will swing jail doors.

The Red Flag, the chief soviet paper, has rather a blue perspective of the cause's future.

Still, even the fellow who is busted realizes that half-price is better than no price at all.

Rubber dresses have been invented, which will cause a great increase in rubbernecks.

The shipping board says wooden vessels are obsolete—just like our drinking vessels.

The munitions makers want to know why all the world is going crazy except themselves.

Many a chicken has crossed the road to give us an object lesson in the perils of jay-walking.

London announces that furs will cost more, but many will not worry much for a few weeks at least.

A Berlin newspaper says the soviet nation is near its downfall, but neglects to say on which side.

Necessity is the mother of inventing some way to keep house these days without indulging in luxuries.

If Japan can play trumps instead of merely following suit, it is willing to sit in that Washington game.

Starving to death under bolshevism is no more pleasant than under any other form of misgovernment.

An employer says no young woman with bobbed hair can work for him, so that is the long and short of that.

By making the most of its opportunities this earnest and enthusiastic summer may hope to prolong its days.

Old timers insinuate that the new dances were invented by fashionable persons who could never learn really to dance.

France has not twisted the British lion's tail for so long that it will be like experiencing a new sensation in England.

If Germany keeps on underselling the world, it may become necessary to lick her again to make the world safe for inefficiency.

The tobacco worm is said to be attacking the crop, but a little thing like that won't be noticed in the heat of the campaign.

A lot of inconsistency is shown in the attitude of persons who are willing to get back to normalcy by having the wages of others cut.

The revival of 3-cent postage might reduce the percentage of mail matter which finds its way directly to the waste basket.

After permitting us to hope for these many days, the weather man now brazenly declares that it will stay hot all summer.

The opinion of a prominent photographer that men are vain will strike you just possibly as a very good likeness of some other fellow.

Fortunately, perhaps, on account of the higher railroad rates there will be many who won't be able to afford a trip to the higher hotel rates.

Don't be misled by that scientist's prediction that the end of the earth will be glacial. More scientists' predictions are frosts anyway.

It is a base slander to say that a man never washes the dishes until the day before his wife returns from the country. He never washes them at all.

Feet odors embarrass anyone—soak yours in Blue Devil and sniff in vain.

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HOW

FRENCH PHYSICIAN ENDED WOMAN'S LONG TRANCE.

The remarkable case of a woman who remained in a trance five years, and the unusual methods by which she was restored to normalcy, were related recently by Dr. Pierre Janet, leading French neurologist, at the annual meeting of the American Neurological association. This was the first time that Doctor Janet had made public the unusual case, which was extremely interesting to the neurologists because of the extraordinary period in which the woman was apparently unconscious.

Doctor Janet said that the patient, a woman of twenty-one, had first had lapses of memory when she was thirteen, but had quickly recovered from them. During the war she suddenly became unconscious. Forced feeding was restored to and for many months her mental faculties were apparently dormant.

Once the hospital in which she was lying was bombed by German airplanes, and a bomb exploding just outside the window did not cause her to move a muscle. Doctor Janet was finally able to hypnotize the patient and learned that she had subconsciously retained mental impressions of some of the incidents of the hospital.

Later she was taught to eat by leaving food beside her bed at night. In the end Doctor Janet said, he re-established the patient's connection with the outside world by establishing a system of clandestine correspondence with her. Letters, Doctor Janet said, which he left for the woman were soon answered with regularity.

From this time, he said, she began to take an interest in outside affairs, and in a comparatively short period she regained apparently complete mental control of herself. She is now, Doctor Janet said, in apparent good mental and physical health.

UTILIZES ITS STORED ENERGY

How the Camel is Enabled to Go Without Food for Comparatively Lengthy Periods.

Popular notion has it that the camel can go for weeks without water; but this is an exaggeration, and the camel's powers of endurance are far greater in regard to food than in regard to drink, writes Lieutenant Burnes in Chamber's Journal.

A camel can continue without drinking for about four days; then, if it cannot obtain drink, it pines and dies. It may not last as long if the heat is great. This power of endurance lies in the peculiar formation of the second stomach, which is lined with cells in which the camel stores his water and utilizes it when necessary. This storehouse of water is known to Arabs, who, if they are in danger of dying from thirst, often kill the beast and thus save their own lives.

The camel can endure longer without food than without drink. His hump is composed entirely of fat which he has stored away. If the time is such that he cannot obtain nourishment, he draws on this storehouse of energizing fat. After a long journey, a camel's hump is very perceptibly smaller, sometimes vanishing entirely. But as soon as food is again taken into the stomach the hump again becomes the storehouse of fat for use when another emergency shall arise.

How Cobwebs Foretell Weather.

"Cobwebs in the grass prophesy fine weather." How many times we have heard that, and, hoping for a pleasant day after a storm, have looked eagerly in the morning for spiders' webs in the wet grass? If they are there, we may feel confident that the day will be fair, for the spider is an excellent weather prophet. Henri Fabre, the wonderful old man who found out so many of the secrets of insects and their kin, tells us that the threads of the spider's web used for catching its prey are made useless by too much dampness. These threads, so tiny as to be almost invisible, are really hollow tubes filled with a sticky fluid which oozes through the walls and holds whatever touches the thread. This fluid readily absorbs the moisture from the air and would soon lose its sticky nature in the rain or fog. So the wise spider, loath to waste precious material, waits until the wet weather is virtually over before weaving the enmeshing threads. How it knows what the weather is to be still one of the mysteries.—St. Nicholas.

Why People Laugh.

Certain things in the world, whether they are funny, ludicrous, or things that produce the laughing effect, cause the brain to work certain muscles and nerves in a combination that produces a laugh. It is like a musical instrument. When a combination of notes is struck, it produces sad or joyful tones. In the same way, the impression sent to the brain will start the proper combination and instantly the brain sends out the "laugh" order. Some things make some people laugh, while they do not affect others. That is because our brains are not always the same, in regard to recorded impressions.

The Key That Unlocks the Door to Long Living

The men of eighty-five and ninety years of age are not the rotund, well-fed, but thin, spare men, who live on a slender diet. As a careful study has shown, however, a man past middle age will occasionally eat some article of food not suited to his constitution, causing indigestion or constipation and will need a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets to move his bowels and invigorate his stomach. When this is done, there is no reason why the average man should not live to a ripe old age.—Ad.

LONDON HAS DOG CEMETERY

Founded Nearly Twenty Years Ago, Ground Set Off Is Now Overcrowded With "Graves."

Comparatively few of London's visitors—or inhabitants either, for that matter—find their way to the dogs' cemetery in Hyde park, says a correspondent. Situated in a corner of the park it is so shut in by trees and thick hedges that the ordinary passer-by would hardly notice it, but it is well worth a visit. Nearly 20 years ago the favorite dog of an old gentleman living near the Victoria gate died. His master obtained permission to bury his canine friend in the garden belonging to the cottage occupied by the gatekeeper, and so the dogs' cemetery was started. Soon there were other applications from people who wanted to find a quiet resting-place for their pets, and now the cemetery is so crowded that more ground will have to be taken or the cemetery closed, and dogs' funerals things of the past. Not being reserved solely for dogs, cats and even one monkey are buried there. The cemetery is neatly and carefully kept. The graves are marked by miniature headstones, while on many, flowers are planted, and some are kept constantly bright with fresh wreaths. Some of the epitaphs are curious, while many are pathetic, and nearly all express a hope of meeting in some future world.

HAD IDEAL DEMOCRATIC RULE

In Early Years of the Republic, Roman Citizens in Mass Meeting Enacted Laws.

The constitution of the Roman republic, especially during the early centuries of its existence, was democratic beyond any constitution known today. The citizens of Rome assembled in a mass meeting called the comitia, and enacted the laws, and the people each year elected two chief executive officers, who were called consuls. Another important office was that of the tribune, who was also elected for a year. He possessed the veto power, that is, he could veto or annul laws passed by the comitia, and was held to be the special and powerful guardian of popular rights and the welfare of the commonwealth. The number was increased, and the body of tribunes became one of the most powerful parts of the government. According to the modern use of the word, a tribune is a champion of the rights and liberties of the people.

The word also had another meaning, being used as a name for a platform and especially the platform and pulpit-like structure in the French chamber of deputies from which a member addresses the assembly.

Stones That Absorb Water.

Stone is by no means impervious to water. Some kinds, notably coarse sandstones, hold a large percentage. Even marbles absorb quantities. The absorptive capacity of limestones ranges from 7 per cent or more down to practically zero. Porous limestones to which the pore space ranges from 10 to 15 per cent, will absorb from 4 to 6 per cent of water, according to the United States geological survey, Department of the Interior, whereas semicrystalline and crystalline limestones or marbles have lower percentages of pore space and absorption, such marbles as those from Vermont, Tennessee and Georgia being almost nonabsorbent. Pumice stone, which is usually lighter than water, owing to its great amount of pore space, will absorb large quantities of water; obsidian and volcanic glass which are of the same chemical composition as pumice stone, will absorb none. Quartzite, granite and the numerous eruptive rocks are practically impervious to water.

"Cockles of the Heart."

Physiologists will tell one that there are no "cockles" in the heart, and yet people have asseverated for many years that certain incidents have "warmed the cockles of their hearts." Etymologists have been puzzled over the expression, and so far have sought in vain its derivation. The thought most favored lies in the general resemblance, more fancied perhaps than real, between the human heart and the cockleshell, the base of the heart being compared to the hinge of the bivalve.

Whether by coincidence or otherwise, the scientific name for the cockleshell family is cardium, meaning the heart, from the Latin, although originating in the Greek language. The cockleshell long ago was the emblem of the pilgrim returning from the Holy land.

Musical "Performances."

The columnist of the London Daily Express adds a sequel to the story of the London violinist who, when the conductor announced at a Strauss rehearsal, "Tod und Verklarung" would be played next, observed: "Good heavens, I've just played that!" When Strauss came over to conduct his "Sinfonia Domestica"—or was it "Heldenleben"—with the London Symphony orchestra he finished a rehearsal by thanking the orchestra for what, he said, was the finest interpretation of his work he had yet heard.

Whereupon one of the horn players turned to a colleague and remarked casually: "Well, I've still got two pages to play, anyhow."

A Pronounced Success

The uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the relief and cure of bowel complaints, both for children and adults, has brought it into almost universal use, so that it is practically without a rival and is everyone who has used it knows, it is without an equal.—Ad.

Dull safety razor blades—all makes perfectly sharpened. P. A. Morris' Drug Store.

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SWEET CLOVER SEED MUST BE CERTIFIED

That of Biennial Cannot Be Told From Annual Product.

Smaller Growers Are Advised by Department of Agriculture to Secure Assurances Regarding Authenticity of Seed.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Last fall there was probably little more than 200 bushels of annual white sweet clover seed in existence, practically all grown in Iowa, Michigan or Alabama. Nearly all of this seed was used for increase purposes so that there is at present a considerable acreage growing. There are four or five large producers with acreages in Iowa, Michigan, Ohio, Texas and Alabama, but besides these there are hundreds of farmers with from one to several acres from which they expect to harvest a crop this year, part of which will be offered for sale.

The attention of these smaller growers is called to the fact that buyers will desire to be sure that the seed offered them next winter is that of the annual and not that of the biennial.



A Cock of Sweet Clover Hay Which Has Been Cured to Excellent Condition.

white sweet clover. The seeds of the two cannot be distinguished, and it is quite possible that either by accident or design the cheaper seed of the biennial type may be sold for the more expensive annual plant. For this reason the United States Department of Agriculture urges prospective buyers to look carefully into the origin of every lot of seed offered. Growers of annual sweet clover this year should be able to state where they got their stock seed, when it was seeded, when it blossomed and when it was harvested. If any responsible state official can add his assurance that the field is true annual, such a statement would be worth getting.

The large growers are naturally preparing to meet all demands for evidence as to the purity of their stocks. Unless the smaller growers can also give adequate assurances regarding the authenticity of their seed it may be harder to sell and they may have to accept prices in line with those paid for common sweet clover seed. All such growers are advised to take up this matter with their farm bureaus, county agents or state experiment stations and protect themselves as far as possible.

STORAGE CELLAR ESSENTIALS

Should Be Located on Well-Drained Site and Insulated Against Cold and Heat.

The four things to be kept in mind in planning a storage cellar are: securing a well-drained site, on a knoll, if possible, but in any case where no water can settle back in the cellar; insulation against both cold and heat is necessary; the cellar should be supplied with plenty of moisture so that roots and tubers will not shrivel; at the same time it must be ventilated so that moisture does not condense or drip.

The following products can be stored in a root cellar so designed: Apples, asparagus, beans, bulbs, cabbage, canned fruit, carrots, celery, cranberries, fresh fruits, onions, parsnips, pears, potatoes, sauerkraut and tomatoes.

COVER CROPS IMPROVE SOILS

Not Grown as Much as They Deserve Nor as Frequently as Needed in Many Instances.

Cover crops for fall and winter are not used as much as they deserve nor as frequently as the soil requires. More vegetable matter is greatly needed on this soil. Those who break early and plant rye, wheat, oats, barley or clover will find advantages for improving soil and in extending the rotation to build up the land. Without humus it is a difficult matter to use commercial fertilizer to advantage. By turning the cover crop you make a beginning for better soil.

PROFITABLE AGE FOR FOWLS

Some Hens Are Not Good Producers After Their Second Year, Others Lay Longer.

The profitable age for hens varies with individuals. Some hens are not profitable after their second year, while others will pay their keep and more too for three or four years. In figuring up the value of a hen, consideration must be given the value of her eggs as well as to the number of them she will lay.

Dandruff and head scale go home hunting when Blue Devil touches your scalp.

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The People's Store

CANFIELD, O.

QUICK CHANGES OF LANGUAGE

Among Many Savage Tribes of the Pacific the Old and Young Speak Different Tongue.

Aree, the boy who acted as our maid-of-all-work on Vao (New Hebrides group, South Pacific) supplied me with native words until I had a fairly respectable vocabulary, but, when I tried to use it, I made the interesting discovery that the old men and the young men spoke different tongues, writes Martin Johnson in Asia Magazine.

Language changes rapidly among savage tribes. No one troubles to get the correct pronunciation of a word. The younger generation adopt abbreviations or new words at will, and incorporate into their speech strange corruptions of English, or French words learned from the whites. Some of the words I learned from Aree were absolutely unintelligible to many of the older men.

The language varied considerably from village to village, and though many of the Vao men were refugees from Malekula, it was very different from that of any of the tribes on the big island. I once estimated the number of languages spoken in the South Seas at four hundred. I am now convinced that as many as that are used by the black races alone.

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and sometimes more.

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Public Sale Dates

See Display Advertisement Elsewhere in This Issue

(Your sale date will be published in this column free, provided we print your bill and your ad, appears in The Dispatch. Hundreds of rural homes in Mahoning, Columbiana, Stark, Trumbull and nearby counties will be reached by your ad. It pays to advertise in the Dispatch.)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1921
G. E. Osborn, Adm. of Jos. W. Osborn, 1/2 mile east of Milton Center, O.—Horses, Cows, Sheep, Sow, Shoats, Ford sedan, implements, grain, and household goods.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1921
James R. Coll, Curtis Toot farm, 1/2 mile north of Greenford, O.—Ten head of cattle, brood sow and pigs, farm implements, crops.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1921
A. S. Fellinog, one mile north of Berlin Center, O.—Horses, cows, chickens, farm implements, hay, grain, household goods.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1921
W. B. Cesena & Son, 4 1/2 miles north of Salem—Cattle, hogs, harness, hay, corn, oats, etc.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1921
G. W. Powers, 11-2 miles north of Rosemont—Horses, cows, sheep, hogs, chickens, farming tools, grain, harness, etc.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1921
L. T. Peterson, 11-2 miles east of Ellsworth—A general closing out sale of one of the biggest farm equipments in the county—Live stock and much high-grade machinery.

PARK SUNDAY THEATRE YOUNGSTOWN ONLY

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Yearlings and two, 25 head of strictly fancy yearling heifers of the three beef breeds, all tuberculin tested by the U. S. Government. These heifers will make fine feeders or breeders. Seven head of fresh cows and springers, Holsteins and shorthorns, th right kind. Will sell by the head or by the pound.

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Weighing 60 to 70 pounds, very fine quality. By the head or by the pound.

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